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1. Aircraft engineers and experts for rocket ballistics for the DDR were trained at Faculty III/C of the Dresden Institute of Technology. Professor Dr Richter (fnu), primarily a good party member, was dean of the faculty. Training courses started in the fall semester in 1953. Ever since, the faculty had been enlarged and improved. The individual institutes were located on 24 Duererstrasse, Dresden A 16, in buildings of a former medical research institute and in other newly constructed buildings. This faculty was the only institution in East Germany with an independent lecture staff.
2. The faculty included the following institutes:
- a. Aerodynamics, director Professor Dr Richter who was also dean of the faculty.
 - b. Flight measuring techniques under Professor Dr Clausnitzer (fnu)
 - c. Airframe constructions under Professor ~~Dr Clausnitzer~~ ^{Radtke} ~~Dr Clausnitzer~~ who had come from the Rostock University.
 - d. Light construction technology, chief Professor Dr Vandersee (fnu) and as assistant Dr Bredendieck (fnu) who had returned with the Junkers Group in 1954.
 - e. Technical mechanics, director ~~Dr Bredendieck~~ ^{Hermann} ~~Dr Bredendieck~~ (fnu) who had returned with Dipl Ing. ~~Bredendieck~~ ^{Breunert} ~~Bredendieck~~
 - f. Aircraft engines and metal aircraft constructions, chief honorary professor Dipl Ing Baade.
 - g. Oscillation science, chief Dipl Ing. ~~Bredendieck~~ ^{Hermann} ~~Bredendieck~~

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Schaadt had not yet submitted the training program. It was requested that lectures be held on methods for the calculation of rocket paths.

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6. Schaadt had worked out the following curriculum: The flight path in vacuous space, according to Professor Kranz (fnu), the training of tation, ajewski and t of flight

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7. Until the end of the fall semester in 1954 (December) the curriculum of Faculty III/C was based on the first four basic semesters including mathematics, physics, chemistry and technical mechanics, which the students, so far, could have taken at any East German university or institute of technology. Students for aircraft engineering had then to go to Faculty III/C at the Dresden Institute of Technology to take the specified courses. When Dipl Ing Schaadt started to lecture in the fall of 1953, there were about 400 students at the faculty, who had to take three or four required subjects. It was unknown how these subjects were coordinated. Later, the students were permitted to take an additional course. After completion of basic semesters at some other university and five special semesters at Faculty III/C, the students were ready for graduation in the tenth semester. It was possible, however, to graduate later. The eight students attending Schaadt's courses on ballistics had aerodynamics as a major subject. In the spring of 1955, they started their ninth semester. The other students in their sixth to ninth semesters were also to enter the next grade in the spring semester. During 1955, the first 100 students were to be graduated.

Institute of Ballistics.

8. [redacted] planned establishment of an institute of ballistics in 1955. Schaadt was suggested as chief of this institute, and Wolf was to get a high position at the KVP. The training program was to include four semesters: interior ballistics, exterior ballistics, experimental ballistics and special ~~lectures~~ ~~these~~ lectures and one class for a study group were to be ~~held~~ ~~for~~ ~~each~~. The detailed program was not yet prepared. The institute to be established was to include one computing office for flight paths located on 24 Duererstrasse, Dresden, and a branch institute of experimental ballistics at Sonnenstein in Pirna. The Pirna institute was to be equipped with a flight path model, a firing tunnel and a wind tunnel which were to exceed the capacity of the former institute in ~~Gottlieben~~. No further details were obtained. The Institute of ~~Ballistics~~ could possibly have begun lectures in the spring semester of ~~1955~~. No information was obtained on the installation of the required instruments, apparatus and other equipment, and it was unknown who replaced Schaadt as professor for ballistics.

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9. The faculty sponsored the VPL unit stationed at Kamenz airfield. Although there was probably no student a VPL member, this sponsorship made it possible for them through glider training to make their pilot licenses for conventional and jet aircraft.
10. The library at the Dresden Institute of Technology included 75 percent Soviet publications. The English and American literature available exceeded the insignificant German publications in quality and quantity.
11. Professor Dr Willers (fnu) was nominally in charge of the development of an electronic-computing machine which was actually handled by Professor N.J. Lehmann who had two assistants and his own workshop. The project was scheduled to be completed by the end of 1955. It was learned that the device had the special advantage of operating with not more than 1,000 tubes. The computer was not to operate as fast as the Mark 1 to Mark 4 type sets, but could do 1,000 additions per minute. Lehmann had recently visited Moscow and Prague, and Soviet professors who were interested in this development frequently visited Dresden.

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